

Hidden Forest Is Buried In the Locoed Word Puzzle

Let's pretend that the magic fish pond in which you have been fishing during the past week is surrounded on all sides by a wonderful forest. As far as the eye can reach let's pretend you see the most beautiful trees—trees big and little, trees odd and usual, trees from all parts of the world—raising nodding heads to the blue sky above you.

Then let's pretend you are having a really picnic in this magic grove, and while the luncheon baskets are unpacked get your wits together and proceed to compare notes and see how many of the trees in this magic forest which surrounds the magic fishing pond you can name.

I feel certain you will have the jolliest sort of a time finding out the names of the trees. Mrs. Bailey has hidden them discreetly, but the disguise will soon fall from them when you begin to rearrange the locoed letters. In the main, the trees in the collection are well known; indeed, the greater number are native and indigenous to the soil of the United States, if not of the country nearby.

In inference to the plea of some busy members of the puzzle-solving assembly, I have again "clipped" the puzzle, making it much shorter than the one planned.

FRANCES CARROLL.

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE LOCOED TREES

- 1—Nab any!
- 2—Ty, U place us.
- 3—Lad, pet ma.
- 4—Odd ear.
- 5—Ah, many go.
- 6—Sam'l. Wren fears bit.
- 7—Do ox bow?
- 8—Scare Moy.
- 9—Help some cruck.
- 10—Quasi. Hang K.
- 11—Hit wee pin.
- 12—Simeon Marr Nee, trim cape.
- 13—Sell my piper?
- 14—Reed palm.
- 15—A sole track.
- 16—K. Tall wan cub.
- 17—Virgie's yarn is C. P.
- 18—With red ace.
- 19—Dan bores Tex.
- 20—True trick honey.
- 21—Go. Men are apt.
- 22—Ching he see Bl.

Answers for Times Readers

Age for Growing.

Mrs. L. J. S.—The age at which an individual stops growing varies, but few increase their stature after reaching twenty or twenty-one years. Owing to the flattening of the cartilage separating the sections of the spine one decreases in height as one advances in years after middle age.

Maryland Newspapers.

V. H.—Newspaper directories, which can be seen at the Congressional Library, will give you the information you want about weekly papers published in Maryland and Virginia.

Buttermilk for Sunburn.

Sunburned—Fresh buttermilk is a good remedy for sunburn. Bathe the face, hands and neck night and morning. Before going out bathe the face in warm water and apply a cold cream. Then apply cold cream from the face with a soft cloth, dash cold water over the face, and as a final touch swab the face with a weak solution of witch hazel and water. Powder lightly with some good powder and you will find the complexion much improved.

Fare Paid on Train.

Inquirer—You ask that if you should board a train in South Carolina without a ticket and offer to pay the conductor a cash fare to Alexandria, Va., could he make you pay over 2 cents per mile. The rate in South Carolina and North Carolina is 3 1/2 cents in each of 2, and the Interstate Commerce Commission has ruled that it is railroad practice to charge a higher rate if a ticket is purchased on a train instead of at the station, than the passenger will have to pay the higher tariff. Usually, when a fare is paid on a train, a receipt is given showing that he is entitled to a refund of the difference between the regular fare and fare paid on train.

High Color All Right.

Perturbed—I would not worry about having too high a color. Good red cheeks are a sign of good red blood and abundant health and most persons are only too glad to endure any of the "troubles" of which you speak. I know of no tonic which will make the hair curly. If the hair is straight and abundant you have about all there is "coming to you." However, wavy hair is attractive and becoming to most persons, so why not improve upon nature by the careful use of the curling tongs?

To Exterminate Waterbugs.

Waterbugs—Mix equal parts of sugar, borax, Paris green and sulphur and put the powder in an atomizer such as is used for ordinary insect powder. Remove everything from the pantry shelves and sprinkle liberally. Then cover with fresh papers and return the dishes. Sprinkle the sink and adjacent parts with the powder each night; brush up each morning as of course the powder is a deadly poison. This procedure has been recommended by an experienced housewife. I would be glad if any other formula would be forwarded by those having successfully treated these household pests.

Linen Shower.

Isabelle—A linen shower is a very informal affair, the lists necessarily including only the intimate friends of the bride-to-be. There is really not much one can do to play cards if you wish, but most likely you will all be too busy looking over the pretty things brought by the assembled friends to have time hang heavy.

The gifts may include anything you choose, but, of course, you are to make selections of articles in linen—pretty lingerie, serviettes, tray cloths, handkerchiefs, and so on up to down the list of things necessary and useful to the bride as a personage and as a brand-new housekeeper.

GOWN OF HUNDRED IDEAS



THE illustration offers a hundred good suggestions to the prospective autumn bride who must make her quick wit and good "clothes sense" go to at least some way toward supplementing her pocketbook, which I am sure is not of more than average capacity.

Elegant simplicity is the keynote of the model, which is a fascinating expression of the princess idea. The wide panels are an applique, so also are the bretelles which are formed by the extension of the back panel which crosses the shoulders and reaches to the bosom. Under the arms the panel, which is the distinctive feature of the robe, also sends out a small strap which forms a stunning trimming on the plain side portion of the bodice.

The front panel, attached at the bust, falls to within a few inches of the hem of the garment and terminates over a group of flat pleats which slope away in a diagonal and are lost in the sweeping train. The sleeves, which are tight fitting, come well down over the hand, and the yoke is long and narrow.

The gown offers a splendid opportunity for the use of lace, which has reached the dignity of being an heirloom, while in lieu of lace, the embellishing may be made of the all-over embroidery, laces, or tulle, which come in bewildering profusion, and in prices to suit almost any pocketbook.

The choice of the material, too, rests with the wearer, who may select her cloth to suit her purse, the shops offering many attractive and appropriate fabrics for such a garment.

FRANCES CARROLL.

Much That Is Good and Something of Evil Is Found in High School Fraternities

It is how just about a year since the school authorities here in Washington started an investigation of the high school fraternities. The matter was taken up not because there was a feeling among the authorities that there were glaring evils existing among the fraternities, but rather because it was considered that an ounce of prevention was worth a pound of cure.

The newspapers at the time were devoting much space to the many troubles caused by fraternities in other large cities, and this had made the authorities here cautious.

It appeared that in several large cities the laxity of parents and of the school authorities in these matters had led to disastrous results, and the investigation was started, not with the feeling of hostility toward the fraternities, but rather with the idea of understanding local conditions fully, so that the fraternities could do the best work possible and not come to an unfortunate end.

I am aware that this statement will be read with considerable skepticism by many members of the fraternities, but some extent they are justified in this attitude. There are some teachers who are bitterly opposed to fraternities, others who condemn certain features of them, while the rest either approve or are indifferent.

The result is that the members usually have a "shaky" feeling as regards their societies and fear to discuss their side of the question frankly. The most with respect to disapproval. The whole situation rises from a lack of sympathy and understanding on the one side and a lack of confidence on the other. Frequently the teachers know practically nothing of the local situation and are prejudiced by their knowledge of conditions in other cities. On the other hand, do the fraternities really try as they should to gain the much needed sympathy and so promote harmonious conditions?

Fraternities Here For Number of Years.

For a number of years there have been fraternities here in Washington, and their origin is easy to understand. With all of us the social instinct is a strong one. Why should it be strange, then, that this is also the case with children?

One of the main objections used against fraternities, however, and especially to those in public schools, is that they are undemocratic, and foster snobbishness.

How much truth is there in this? To be sure the fraternities are exclusive because their very foundation is congeniality. Were they to take in ungenial persons the very advantages aimed at would be lost. Whether or not they be members of societies and fraternities, the girls and boys who are congenial will naturally associate with each other.

Where is the harm if those most suited to one another unite for their common benefit? The fraternities are interested in ideals. They seek persons whose aims and ideals are similar, and they select them from all classes. The result is that girls and boys from all ranks are brought together, and the fraternities instead of being undemocratic, are really most democratic.

The members of a fraternity spend much time together, yet why shouldn't they, since they have joined the society for this purpose? This does not necessarily mean that the fraternity member refuses to associate with the non-fraternity student.

"Snobs" Found Once in a While.

As for the charge of snobbishness—in some cases this is true. At the same time this is not the fault of the fraternity, but that of certain individuals. "Snobs" are frequently found outside the fraternities. Moreover, the fraternities, as I happen to know, do all in their power to discourage this attitude.

The charge that fraternities are dangerous to the school is due largely to the feeling among some teachers that any body which they cannot control directly must be inimical to the school.

In reality, the fraternities were on this side of the line long before the school authorities were on the other. The fraternities were the result of the best class of students whose membership in the societies is desired.

Moreover, since fraternities have been given a good deal of consideration by the authorities here, they would hardly permit any acts on the part of their members which would call for the suspension of those in charge of the schools.

The general attitude of our fraternities here at the present time is a good one. That there have been fraternities here that have made mistakes many of us know. That is only natural, for the members of most fraternities are human and have human frailties. However, what has been the fate of fraternities here at the present time?

Her bust two inches fuller to accommodate itself to the new fashion, and once again the natural line of the waist will come into its own.

Gene is the narrow Directoire, and instead graceful curves must be cultivated to keep the line of the full bust. It is not too much to say that the woman of fashion must find some way to build herself up before she can fashion an attack.

It must be rather hard upon the woman who had to struggle to gain the requisite slenderness of the past fashions, but there is one consolation—it is usually easier to take on flesh than to lose it. Therefore the extra pounds are put in in dainty tablet form, easy to take; they do not upset the stomach or cause any ill effects. They are guaranteed by the Willard White Company to comply with the National Food and Drug Law.

Willard White Company's Vaucare Tablets quickly DEVELOP THE BUST, round out shrunken, hollow parts. If you are careworn, nervous, thin, and desire a good appetite and restful sleep, try a box of our TABLETS and note their wonderful effect. It is a box sold by dealers mentioned below this week at 75c.

CAUTION.—Imitations and worthless nostrums are being offered. See that the name Willard White Co. is on the box. PRICE.—Send 2 cent stamp for sample of Melrose Beauty Cream and Melrose Face Powder, also valuable booklet. Willard White Co., Chicago, Ill. Mail orders filled. Money order or cash.

Sold by THE PALAIS ROYAL, G & Eleventh Sts., Washington, D. C.

Let me give you an instance. About eight years ago there was a certain fraternity in this city in a most flourishing condition. Owing to lack of proper management the fraternity by a very gradual process, became one in which the boys were what I shall call, "the cigarette-smoking" type.

But what was the result? In proportion as the members grew less and less desirable, the fraternity lost prestige, and some time ago it died a natural death.

Advantages Fraternities Offer.

But aside from giving a girl or boy agreeable and congenial companions, what other advantages do the fraternities offer? Well, fraternities help to develop strength of character—self-consciousness, self-sacrifice, and self-control. Let me tell you of a case which came to me directly.

A number of years ago there was a young girl who entered one of our high schools, wasted her time, and failed. A second year she came back—and repeated the performance. At the end of the second year's failure a fraternity girl came to me and said:

"Miss Smith, it's a shame that Mary doesn't get along. She's a fine girl, only she's so weak. We've taken her into our frat, and we're just going to see if we can't help her."

The next year came, and again the girl started in with the first year work. You may say that she would naturally have succeeded this time as she had been over the ground so often before. Not necessarily. The work might have been so monotonous that all interest would have been rubbed off. In public schools these opportunities are lacking.

Prove Beneficial.

The little social affairs among the fraternities, even the management of the fraternity meetings at the houses of the different members, gives to many girls the social finish and savoir faire so much to be desired.

Then, too, the necessity of being able to guide and control others as fraternity leaders must be able to do gives self-confidence and self-control. Some of our finest girls and boys are to be found today right in the fraternities.

But are there no faults in the fraternities—no objections, to be found? Yes, there are unfortunately some faults—minor ones at present, it is true—but it rests largely with the parents to see that they do not become greater.

This is a matter which, properly speaking, is outside the jurisdiction of the school authorities, because it does not concern them so directly as it does the parent.

The first objection is that of expense, and this does not apply so directly to the girls as it does to the boys. The majority of our pupils earn nothing, and the majority of our parents can ill afford any extra expenses, the ordinary school expenses being heavy enough. It is true that no matter what the pleasures and benefits you may get in this world, may be, there will always be some expenditure. At the same time the expense of one of our boys' fraternities is far heavier than they should be.

One of the reasons for this expense brings me to the greatest danger in our boys' fraternities—clubs more separate from the home. I am well aware that fraternity members all over the city will object to this criticism—and I don't blame them. I repeat that I don't blame them, but the reason I don't is that I

know full well that they will not, can not, understand the criticism.

Should Be Given Parents' Oversight.

Our fraternities today, as I realize, represent some of our strongest, most capable boys; yet it is not always wise to leave boys at this age entirely to their own devices. There is an old saying, "One rotten apple will ruin a barrel." There is always a possibility of it.

Children won't admit this. You can't expect them to, especially when they know there is no harm in the present situation. But it is for the parent to exercise some foresight and guard against the danger.

One experiment opened systems ever devised for the moral training of the youth was as we all know that of the Spartans. The keynote of the strength of this system was that the Spartans never left the youth to his own devices, but so planned the course of training that the children were constantly in the company of older persons.

Under our present system of education such a plan as that is not feasible, nor would I be inclined to advocate it strongly under present conditions. It is well to have our boys and girls free to some extent so as to develop their self-confidence and strength of character. At the same time when, by force of circumstance, they are placed in a position where they are constantly in the company of older persons, this freedom has been found to be too great would it not be well to safeguard against the danger here?

We who are vitally concerned with the welfare and success of our schools want the matter to be dealt with fairly and squarely. We do not take our stand because we are not interested in the happiness of the girls and boys under our care. On the contrary, the majority of us are deeply interested, but it is just because we are so keenly interested that we are so anxious to guard against dangers which our pupils do not and, we fear, cannot appreciate.

Better Than Cure.

We have had enough unfortunate situations rise in our school system. How gladly would we prevent any more, no matter what the cause. The pupils themselves would be the first ones to object to any plan that would not emphasize too strongly the fact that they don't realize the situation—and we should not expect it of them.

Before we can expect any more to be done most successfully by the teachers because pupils will not always consult them, knowing as they do that they cannot always be sure of the sympathy and interest of those who instruct them. In the home, however, it is different. Here they gain confidence through the love and sympathy offered them by the family, and it should be a simple enough matter for the parents to so adjust fraternity conditions that all dangers would be eliminated.

Leave the children free to a certain extent. Let their harmless secrets, a constitution, a ritual of initiation, a motto and a grip, be their own, but at the same time do not leave them too largely to their own devices. It is solely for their own benefit that we argue this.

Before we leave the subject let me mention one more fault of the fraternities—one that could be easily remedied. Many fraternities have their meetings on school nights, when lessons should be studied. Instead of on Friday or Saturday night when there are no lessons to be prepared for the next day. Although I know that there is a number of the best students among the fraternities, at the same time I realize that the school evening should be the time for study instead of for pleasure. If one fraternity member enjoys the benefits of this study should be willing to give up the other amusements which come on Friday or Saturday.

The fraternity, then, has its dangers, but its advantages surely outweigh them. Moreover, it would be easy enough to safeguard against the dangers if parents were but willing to guide and direct the work.

Miss Wright Victor In Last Week's Puzzle

With seventeen numbers correctly solved Miss Susie C. Wright, of 108 P street northwest, carried off the first prize in last week's contest. The next neighbor to Miss Wright was Mrs. H. M. Shannon, of 1231 Park road, who had twelve numbers correctly solved. Among the children honors rested with Miss Ella Hildebrand, of 152 I street northwest, who presented a very creditable list indeed for a girl of ten summers. Very few of the puzzles succeeded in getting more than ten correct answers out of a total of twenty-nine, so the prize winners may congratulate themselves upon their unusually clever reading of Miss Mattingly's problem.

FRANCES CARROLL.

IMITATION BLACK JET USED FOR JEWELRY

In black jewelry jet takes the lead. "Jet," however, has come to be a name rather than a substance. As a matter of fact, there is practically no real jet, is no Whitby jet used; black agate, onyx, and French jet have taken its place. Whitby jet is a vegetable product akin to coal. Agate and onyx are lustrous stones really far more beautiful than Whitby jet. French jet is an excellent imitation made of glass. It is infinitely cheaper. In distinguishing between imitation, mineral, and Whitby jet there are two simple tests—the weight and feel. French or imitation jet is light and has a certain warmth to the touch; agate and onyx are heavy and have a peculiar coldness, while Whitby jet is the lightest and warmest of all, and extremely soft for jewelry. Ornaments in Whitby jet are thick and clumsy, the size being needed to impart strength.

GOOD SUGGESTION FOR THE BATHROOM

A bathroom with tiled floor and sides and modern open plumbing is, of course, ideal; but tiling is expensive and needs frequent repainting. A bathroom can be made bright and wholly sanitary in the following manner:

Over the unfinished wall, to a height of five or six feet, run a stretch of heavy burlap and finish it with two coats of good white enamel paint. This gives a wall surpassing tile in many respects, which is easily cleaned; which costs considerably less than tiling, and which neither cracks nor falls away with the settling of the building. Let the floor be covered with plain linoleum and the place be divested of boxes and unused medicines and stowholes generally, and you have a room in every sense to be enjoyed.

WASH GOODS POPULAR.

The most pleasing designs are shown in house dresses, in washable materials. Border gingham are popular materials in these dresses, and are seen in exceptionally pleasing colors and color combinations. The designs of these dresses are quite modern, and yet are simple enough to launder easily. One-piece dresses prevail.

FISH POND PUZZLE ANSWERS CORRECT

- 1—Urchin.
- 2—Cucumber.
- 3—Sword-blade razor.
- 4—Portuguese man-o-war.
- 5—Venus' girdle.
- 6—Steeple-shell.
- 7—Octopus.
- 8—Mushroom.
- 9—Neptune's cup.
- 10—Pipe.
- 11—Harp.
- 12—Panama.
- 13—Olive.
- 14—Weaver's shuttle.
- 15—Angel-fish.
- 16—Triton.
- 17—Glass sponge.
- 18—Winding staircase.
- 19—Shark.
- 20—Skate.
- 21—Cod.
- 22—Spotted horseman.
- 23—Pilot-fish.
- 24—Cobbler-fish.
- 25—Trigger-fish.
- 26—Walking-fish.
- 27—Fan (Sea).
- 28—Saddle-shell.
- 29—Noah's ark.

LINENS PREFERRED.

While linen materials in tailored waists have never been shown a wider assortment of designs, silks, chiffons, marquisettes, crepes, and nets are also strongly represented in the new lines. The linen models are shown in a variety of designs, novelty effects entering quite largely into their make-up. White is given the preference over colors.

LOCAL MENTION.

Expert Sewing Machine Repairs and Cleaning, \$1 up. Adjusting, 50 cents, 913 8th St. Davis Sewing Machine Agency.

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We Clean Your Carpets Right. No Half-Work With Us. Charge Very Moderate. CONGER. Phone, West 427.

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Gas Ranges, Water Heaters, 616 12th St. C. A. Muddiman & Co., 1204 G St. Caverly's plumbing, 1031 G St. N. W.

EXCELLENT DISH FOR CHILD'S LUNCH IRIS EMBROIDERY PATTERN CHARMING

Mix in a basin half a cupful of flour, one tablespoonful chopped parsley, one boiled onion finely chopped, half a teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper, paprika and a dash of thyme, one cupful of milk and one well-beaten egg, mix well till a smooth batter is obtained.

Cut half a pound of cold cooked mutton, rabbit, or beef in small pieces and add it to the batter.

Butter a pudding dish well, and pour the mixture in, bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Turn out and garnish with parsley. Serve with gravy. The same may be put in a buttered basin and covered with buttered paper, and steamed for one hour. Turn out, and serve with brown sauce.

This is an excellent dish for lunch or children's dinner.

JET FOR BARRETTES.

Jet barrettes are shown in innumerable attractive designs as well as hair ornaments of all kinds.

In embroidery the iris pattern will be found charming for the decoration of many articles. A melon-shaped bag of violet satin embroidered in a deeper shade of silk with the iris repeated (the other parts of the pattern could be omitted), oceans, rivers, and valleys. By repeating the pattern around an oblong center of lace or linen one may make an unusual table decoration.

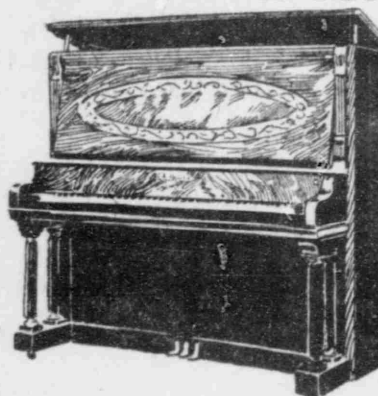
SMALL GEOGRAPHY GOOD FOR CHILDREN

Be sure to have a small geography for your children of six or eight. Maps are as interesting as pictures and the children enjoy being read to from the geography as much as from a story-book. They soon understand the markings of the maps, and recognize oceans, rivers, and valleys. The dot which represents their home, and as the children grow older a small globe becomes interesting.

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Sale Price	
\$325 Pianos,	\$240
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Sale Price	
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Sale Price	

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Tailored Suits - - - -	\$25 to \$75
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